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SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957 | NUMBER 6

Campus Fund Chooses Charities for '57 Drive

The Campus Fund Committee has chosen three charities to receive support from the 1957 fund drive, Committee Chairman Rick Hatch said Wednesday. They are the American Friends Service Committee, the Home for Retarded Children in Washington Mills and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

A possible fourth charity, Hatch said, may be announced at a later date to replace the World University Service, a recipient last yar.

The Campus Fund drive will take place during the week beginning Dec. 9. Donations may be put on the house bills or may be paid to dormitory and fraternity solicitors. The individual solicitors have not yet been chosen.

Officers for the Campus Fund are chairman, Hatch; treasurer, Ward Wettlaufer; in charge of solicitations, Charles Colton; and publicity, Craig Henzel.

The three selected charities were those most frequently mentioned in response to queries in the several fraternities and Commons by members of the Student Senate. The choices present a channeling of funds to foreign, national and local areas.

Thirty-five hundred dollars is the goal of the Campus Fund. This is the same as last year's goal which was slightly exceeded.

Students may earmark what money they give for any one of the three charities. All unspecified funds will be divided equally among the three or four charities. In order to inform the college students about each charity, the Spectator will present articles describing each organization.

Hill Homecoming To Feature Dance, Lighting of Chapel

Hamilton alumni will return here next weekend for the annual homecoming celebration. This will be the second such weekend officially recognized by the College.

Activities Saturday will include the Hamilton - Hobart football game, a class dance in Commons and a fraternity display contest. There will also be a luncheon for the alumni in Commons.

The newly elected freshman class president, Bill Mattern, and his officers will administrate the making and hanging of decorations for the dance Saturday night.

Floodlights illuminating the Chapel spire will be turned on Friday evening. The lights were given by the wives of two deceased Hamilton alumni.

The Hamilton-Hobart game will be the 41st renewal of a series which began in 1895. In the series, Hamilton has won 19, Hobart 17, with five ties recorded.

All seats for the game are reserved, and tickets will be available at the gymnasium office after Oct. 31.

For the fraternity display contest this year, there will be no specified theme. The display must have something to do with the Hobart game. Name of the winning house will be announced at half-time of the game, with the winner receiving a keg of beer.

All displays must be completed by 11 a.m. Saturday morning at which time three faculty members will judge the displays.

The dance, beginning at 9 p.m., will be free to social ticket holders; admission for others will be $3 a couple.

The freshman class will serve refreshments during the dance. Admission for alumni will be $2 a couple.

The SCA movie for homecoming weekend will be *The Mudlark*. It will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Dorm Restriction Rule Change Goes To Faculty Group

The Academic Council received today changes in the dormitory rules passed by the Student Senate Monday, Oct. 21. No word was available at press time on what action the Council took at its 4:30 p.m. meeting.

Pending favorable action by the Council, the rule changes will go before a faculty meeting scheduled for next Monday.

Associate Dean Wertimer said yesterday that the Senate's rule changes permitting second-floor parties in fraternity houses were already in effect, since the fraternity housing regulations were under the jurisdiction of the Senate.

This means that such private parties may now be held on Houseparty weekends Saturday afternoon between 12 noon and 5 p.m. with the advance permission of chaperones and the house president.

Rules before the Academic Council this afternoon would permit women in the college dormitories at later hours.

Specifically, the Senate has petitioned the Council that Article III, Section 4 of the Academic Regulations be modified to read:

"Women may be entertained in the dormitories only between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. from Sunday through Friday and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 midnight on Saturday unless permission has been obtained in advance from the president's or the dean's office."

Senate Mix-up Cancels Meeting

The Student Senate failed to hold its scheduled meeting Monday evening. President Art Melius reported that there had been a misunderstanding about meeting dates.

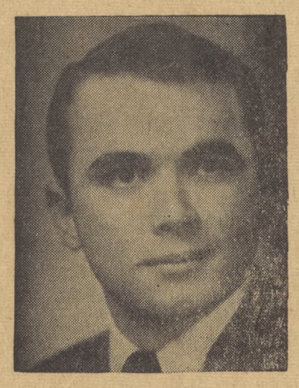
Phil Hooper, presiding over the Senate in Melius' absence a week before, had directed the Budget committee to present its report last Monday evening.

Pre-Theos Confer

Several theological schools wish to receive the names of pre-theological students for week-end conferences during November and December.

Students interested in Crozier, Chicago, Hartford, Colgate-Rochester or Union Theological Seminary should see Dean Miller.

Mattern



Schweizer

Woodworth

Williams Approves No-Discrimination For Fraternities

Williamstown, Mass. — Oct. 21 — The College Council, ruling body of the student government at Williams College, has unanimously approved all the recommendations made by a student committee on discrimination in fraternities, and has urged the Board of Trustees to implement all the suggestions incorporated in the document.

The undergraduate report found that racial and religious discrimination exists on the campus, but it praised the progress which has been made in recent years to correct this situation.

In its recommendations to the Board of Trustees, the College Council endorsed the Trustees' position as stated in 1955:

Fraternities must have the privilege of self-determination in electing any individual to membership, that such individuals are to be selected on the criteria of ability, achievement, personality and character, and that no house be allowed to operate here that is unable to conform with the above prerequisites.

The College Council further urged that the trustees clearly include unwritten agreements and veto clauses in their definition of restrictive clauses.

Choir Announces Revised Schedule

Concert Manager Jim Holmlund announced Wednesday the revised Christmas tour plans for the Hamilton Choir. Concerts are planned for Scarsdale, New York City, Bronxville and Cooperstown.

Leaving Hamilton Wednesday, December 18, the Choir will travel to Scarsdale to give an evening concert for local alumni. Thursday afternoon the Choir plans to give a concert at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York City.

Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Hamilton will present a joint concert with the Smith College Glee Club at St. Thomas Church in New York. The following day the two groups will sing at the Dutch Reformed Church Auditorium in Bronxville.

Board of Review Rejects Request For All Upperclassmen To Own Cars

The Board of Review has turned down a recommendation made Oct. 22 by the Student Senate that juniors and seniors be permitted to maintain cars at Hamilton regardless of academic standing, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said yesterday.

Wertimer said that the request went to the Board because it is supposed to handle changes in probation rules.

Reasons for the rejection involve what the Dean termed the "basic philosophy" of the College. He said that Hamilton does not like to accept anyone who it doesn't think will get through.

Following on this premise, Wertimer continued, the College feels that it should do everything it can to see that the student passes his courses. One way of doing this, he said, is to use automobile maintenance as a reward or punishment to encourage those on academic probation to improve their status.

The Dean cited participation in athletics and other activities as examples of how the College withholds privileges to encourage a student to do better academically.

Maintaining an automobile on campus is such a privilege, Wertimer asserted, and is not a right.

The Dean called wasteful the "economic Darwinism" theory that says a student is free to do what he wants, including flunking out. He called such a philosophy a waste of parents' money, faculty time and College facilities.

Members of the Board of Review are deans Tolles and Wertimer and professors Godcharles, Hunt and Nesbitt.

Tennant Postpones Charlatans Drama Until December 4

Charlatans Director William Tennant said Wednesday that the scheduled performance of *All My Sons* has been postponed until Dec. 4, 5 and 6. The Arthur Miller drama was originally scheduled for Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

The reason for the schedule change, Tennant said, was illness, which has affected most of the cast.

Many of the freshmen with lead roles have also found it difficult to work on the play, Tennant said.

SUBMERGES SCHOLARS' SMIRKS —

Pauling Attacks Arts Curricula

by BRUCE GEER

A recent lecturer in the Chapel claimed that the world of science needs eloquent spokesmen. Friday evening, a near capacity crowd of students, faculty members and guests heard such a spokesman.

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist held his 300 listeners spellbound as he made frontal attacks on liberal arts curricula, H-bombs, ethics, and advertising. Authoritative opinions and humorous examples ranging from the realm of the atom to the orbit of Sputnik composed the fabric of his lecture, *Science and the Modern World*.

"Science *is* the modern world," declared the bio-chemist. Smirking liberal arts scholars were soon submerged in evidence that this is in fact an era of scientific warring working, and thinking. Pauling even exposed scientific appeal advertising for "pin-point carbonation" and "activated chlorophyll," to the delight of the audience.

Summing up his argument that "the world is science," Pauling noted that the yearly increment to human knowledge is "largely scientific."

The lecturer also presented a view of the modern cultivated man which this writer shares. One isn't "cultured" with only two science courses during his college career. In order to know and understand his place in the world—a world of science—a person must understand the methods of science and then keep posted on current achievements.

Pauling added that in turn no scientist can consider himself cultivated without reading and understanding classical and contemporary literature or without having explored the world of art and music.

Proving himself an artist with language, the slender chemist presented beautiful simplifications of complex scientific phenomena.

His discourse ranged from "wild humans" and "surprised spleens" to nutrinos, nuclear particles which are "little right-handed propellers." The recurring assertion "I like hemoglobin," delighted his listeners.

The 56-year-old scientist who has contributed more than any other man to the knowledge of the nature of the chemical bond and molecular structure predicted that "the next half century may be the Golden Age of Biology."

His detailed discussion of genetics and genetic diseases which followed was overly long and audience interest ebbed to its lowest point of the evening.

Interest sharply revived as Pauling made some predictions for eugenics. Concerning victims of hereditary diseases who are kept alive by complex treatments he said, "Perhaps, in an enlightened world, society would cause these people not to breed and so pass bad genes to their progeny."

With his lecture already 70 minutes old, the scientist warned against atomic fall-out and its dangers. In a plea for a rational, moral solution to world problems, he cited the high incidence of leukemia among the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as one example of permanent damage, in addition to other statistics of harmful mutations occuring among nuclear scientists.

Quoting Dr. Albert Schweitzer, he said, "Don't sacrifice humans to a project." He added, "It is hard to believe that many ministers of the gospel can encourage production of the H-bomb, which is designed to kill millions of humans."

Pauling offered a solution: "I don't think we should have an oligarchy of scientists to govern the world. Rather, we must educate cultivated men to understand their place in a world of science."

Mattern Heads Class of '61; Schweizer, Woodworth Elected

The class of 1961 elected William Mattern president in a run-off election Tuesday. Mattern defeated Rod Ramsay in the run-off by a vote of 83 to 56.

At a class meeting at 10 p.m. in the Chapel, the freshmen elected Tod Schweizer as vice-president and Charles Woodworth as secretary-treasurer.

Tod Schweizer, James Breithaupt and Charles Starkweather were nominated for the office of vice-president.

Since no candidate received a majority, a run-off election was held between the two nominees receiving the most votes, Breithaupt and Schweizer.

Schweizer received 67 votes in the run-off and Breithaupt 43.

The freshmen nominated Daniel Burke, Charles Woodworth and James Arnold for secretary-treasurer. After tallying the votes in a run-off between Burke and Woodworth, Mattern announced that Burke had won.

Supporters of Woodworth demanded and received a recount which showed Woodworth to be the winner.

Mattern said that he had attributed Woodworth's votes to Burke by mistake and declared Woodworth the official winner by a vote of 72 to 62.

Mattern is a graduate of Kenmore High School, Kenmore, N. Y., where he participated in swimming, golf, Hi-Y and Varsity Club. A Lambda Chi pledge, Mattern intends to go out for the Hamilton swimming team this winter.

A DKE pledge, Tod Schweizer is a member of the soccer team. At Taft School Schweizer played soccer and basketball. He also took part in the student government.

Chuck Woodworth, a pledge of Theta Delt, attended Fayetteville-Manlius Central School in Fayetteville, N. Y. Woodworth played on the football, tennis and hockey teams, was a member of the student council and was treasurer of his sophomore class.

Seventy percent of the freshman class voted in the run-off election for president, while approximately 66 per cent were present at the class meeting.

Hamilton To Host Largest Novice Debate Contest

The 10th annual novice debate tournament will be held here tomorrow, Tournament Chairman Dave Eastham said Tuesday.

Thirty-five teams from 22 colleges will take part in the tournament. This will be the largest debate contest ever to be held on the Hill, Eastham said.

The tournament will consist of three rounds: one Saturday morning, and two in the afternoon. Debates will take place in various classrooms and fraternity houses.

A revolving trophy will be awarded to the team which wins six matches. The university of Vermont won the trophy last year.

"The rapid increase in the number of teams," Eastman said, "demonstrates that this is one of the most popular tournaments in the East."

Colleges entered in the event are Bucknell, Buffalo, Caninsus, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland, Hamilton, Harpur, Lemoyne, NYU, Oswego and RPI.

Also entered are RIT, Rochester University, Siena, St. John Fisher, St. Peter's, State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, Union, Vermont and Utica.

Colby Educators Consider Change In College Work

Waterville, Me.—Oct. 21—A special curriculum committee at Colby College is investigating the possibilities of a complete schedule revision and the problem of general education here.

The new program being discussed divides the year into three terms, only three subjects being taken each term. This "three by three" program would give the student more opportunity to concentrate on each subject instead of the present five.

There would be more meetings of each course a week, probably four. Calendar-wise the schedule means that the terms would end with the Christmas and spring vacations.

However, this system would cut down the number of semester courses to 36 as opposed to the present 40. Each course would be more extensive.

Danforth Group Seeks Applications For Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Mo., has invited applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from students preparing themselves for a career of collge teaching, and planning to enter graduate school in Sept., 1958, for their first year of graduate study.

President Robert Ward McEwen has named Prof. Charles A. Godcharles as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for the 1958 fellowships. The appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

Nichols To Deliver Second Morron Lecture Sunday

Prof. James H. Nichols, educator and religious author, will deliver the second address in the John Herschel Morron lecture series in Chapel Sunday evening.

Prof. Nichols, who is now with the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago, was born in Auburn, N. Y., and attended Yale University, where he earned his bachelor's degree and his doctorate.

Before joining the faculty at the University of Chicago, where he is now professor of modern church history, Prof. Nichols taught at Macalester College. In addition to teaching he has written *Primer for Protestants, Democracy and the Churches* and a *History of Christianity* 1650-1950.

The topic Prof. Nichols will treat is *The Witness of the Reformed Confessional Churches.* The topic of the first lecture in the Morron series was *The Witness of the Roman Church.* Father Gerard S. Sloyan of Catholic University was the lecturer.

Library To Sell Duplicate Books, Pictures Saturday

The library will hold a book auction from Saturday, Nov. 2, until Thursday, Nov. 7, Librarian Walter Pilkington announced Tuesday. Five pictures from the library's rental collection will also be sold.

The books will be displayed on the second floor of the library. Students may bid for a book by writing their name and bid on the card placed in each book for that purpose. The student having the highest bid at the close of the auction will receive the book.

About 200 books will be auctioned off, Pilkington said. "Most of them," he said, "are duplicates which would be more useful in a student's possession than in the library's stacks."

The five pictures to be sold are *The Artist's Studio* by Vermeer, *Portrait of a Man* by Holbein, *Two Clowns* by Rouault, *Croquet Scene* by Homer and *Still-life with Flowers* by Reden. This will be the first time that pictures have been available in a library auction, Pilkington said.

The proceeds from the auction will go toward the purchase of new books.

SCC To Meet

The Student Curriculum Committee will meet at 10 p.m. Sunday night in Root Hall.

SET FOOTINGS — Work began last week at pouring footings for the new freshman dormitory, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1958.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 6

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All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld or pen names permitted at the discretion of the editors.

Letters are due the Wednesday before publication and should be limited to 500 words.

Senate 'Power'—

WE WONDER IF Student Senate members fully realize what happened to their automobile rules that we reported as "accepted in part" by the administration last week.

After considering which "part" the administration chose to accept, we have decided that our article was a bit optimistic . . . if not actually misleading. The administration has now "allowed" the Senate to discipline drunken drivers and parking violators . . . a rather distasteful task, at best.

In return for the privilege, the Senate got virtually no administration support for its wishes to eliminate parental permissions, insurance requirements, safety inspection certificates and other red tape that one Senate member earlier called "none of the administration's business."

The Senate did move to request that all juniors and seniors regardless of academic standing be allowed to operate cars . . . a request that has since been rejected by the Board of Review (see story on page 1).

When the administration rejected the auto rules changes, it said that it needed the parental permissions to inform the parents of the College auto rules. We do not understand why the College cannot simply mail out copies of the rules without requiring permissions.

As for the insurance and safety requirements, the College said it would probably revoke them next year because New York State would require them of all drivers. Since this is so, we see no harm in the College's revoking them now. It would at least have shown that the College cared a little for the Senate's wishes.

What the administration really expects the Senate to be we can only wonder.

At other times, when administration officials have been asked if a certain measure should be presented as a committee recommendation or a Senate one, the officials have always said "a Senate one" because the Senate's recommending the measure would give it more influence with the College. We wait to be convinced.

It would be a mistake to question the administration's motives on this one issue alone. If it *is* a reliable straw in the wind for what is to follow, though, Senate members might consider going to the movies Monday nights rather than spending their time trying to legislate.

The Senate might in the future, at least, be wary of assuming responsibility for fining or punishing students in the belief that by doing so it is becoming more "powerful."

It is not at all more powerful. It is merely doing someone else's dirty work.

Movie Manners—

THE LETTER ON this page written by the director of one of the campus's film programs needs a brief reminder to film audiences rather than any lengthy editorial comment.

We ourselves were taken off guard by the shouting and remarks that embarrassed outside guests at the showings. We had never seen it here before.

Fairly or not, we attribute the catcalls to some misguided freshmen who have not yet shed their high school I-know-all-about-sex attitudes.

Enough said.

Washington Mills School for Retarded Children Receives Campus Fund Aid

Below is the first of a series of four articles the Spectator will print on the charities supported by this year's Hamilton Campus Fund drive. See story on page one.

A school in nearby Washington Mills staffed by 25 to 30 volunteer workers each day is again this year receiving support from the Hamilton Campus Fund.

The Home for Retarded Children is trying to develop to the fullest extent possible the mental abilities of 60 boys and girls who come from a 25-mile radius of the school.

Receiving no state aid, the school is supported entirely by charities such as the Hamilton fund and by a $186-a-year tuition which some families are able to pay.

The children range in physical age from five to 20 years. They represent all religious faiths, races and all intelligence levels.

Concentrating on manual training, the children learn to crochet, to make blocks and to copy writing, although they are also taught manners and singing.

The Home for Retarded Children was begun by some area parents two years ago. Many of the parents are now volunteer workers at the school.

The school is staffed by six accredited teachers and 15 to 20 volunteers each day. An auxiliary school was begun in Rome last year that now has 15 to 20 students enrolled.

Money collected this year by the Campus Fund drive will be used either for a scholarship fund for a student at the school or for some specific improvement, such as books or grounds improvement, according to Fund Chairman Rick Hatch.

A representative of the school will speak at the Tuesday assembly Nov. 19.

HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

A panel discussion at Williams titled *Where Is the Williams Social System Headed?* was postponed last week. The replacement for the discussion was a lecture titled, *Sex, Anarchy, and National Decay.*

Though no connection is meant, our next item concerns the Student Christian Association. We noted with interest the Thursday night crowd at the SCA movie which totaled over 100. At the same time, nine students attended the SCA meeting. The meeting was free, too.

The SCA is sponsoring a new co-educational dormitory plan this year—at Boston University. Twenty-four women and eight men will share and care for one dormitory. Dorm life will center around daily devotional meetings.

Another campus organization made news last week—but the news got a bit mixed up. The Spectator mentioned three times in one article that Terry Hayes approached the Student Senate for an extra French Club appropriation. This was fine—but the name should have been Terry Meyer. We got half the name, however.

Overeager editing added this soccer sports gem to the Spectator last week, "Both goalies . . . played defensive games." We can hardly wait to see a goalie play an offensive game.

The Contest Department is offering a prize for anyone who can decipher the following headline from the Utica College Tangerine:

Recreation Prof
3-Year Appointee
To N.A.C.R.T.R.P.

Anyone identify that organization?

Almost any veteran of English Comp. 11 - 12 should be interested in that fact that the New York City board of education has removed *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* from the list of approved textbooks of the city's schools.

Speaking of ridiculous decisions, we pass on the recommendation of the Siena College Student Council which decided that no student should wear a "foreign" jacket at college. A "foreign" jacket is one bearing the name of any school other than Siena.

In a more serious vein, we would like to compliment Williams on their successful experiment in 100 per cent rushing. Every house on the campus agreed to pledge its quota of students, and the students thus have established a system which gives every rushee at least one bid.

Both the presidents of Amherst and Colgate made appeals this fall to their student body to institute an honor system in examinations. President Cole of Amherst was impressed by the system at Haverford, while the Colgate Maroon cites the Hamilton system among others as examples Colgate might follow.

The new telephone dial system in Clinton will employ an exchange lettering system. The exchange will be ULysses. We hear that the original plan was for an exchange name of UNion.

On the sports page is printed an interesting article concerning changes in the athletic schedule which may explain the apparent puzzle of why Hamilton plays a weak Kings Point team next year in football. We also refer to the Letters to the Editors column.

From the East Carolinian comes this strange combination of ideas:

"Mr. Fabus is a fool. I wish that he had been smarter.
I'm wholly sympathetic with him, but it wasn't his fault.
Who's then? The nine men in black who profess infallibility . . .
Contribution—first endeavor
I stand on the corners
Watching the rain
Wave the streets
Wondering why
God made me
A lesser man
Than those who owe
A love to one.

The poem continues, but we are left wondering: last endeavor at waving the pages, perhaps?

Though from our ivory tower, all Hamilton students may not be aware of the fact, there is an election next week. Our election story of the year comes from Auburn, N. Y., where the Democrats sent out cards to the townspeople with a slight typographical error. The cards read, "Vote Tuesday, and vote Row A."

Expansion and Endowment—

The following are excerpts from an editorial appearing in the Albany Knickerbocker News about the proposed $250,000,000 bond issue for the expansion of the University of the State of New York and the relation to the private colleges of the state. David Beetle, a Hamilton graduate, is editor of the News.

Judging from the findings of Gannett News Writer Jack W. Germond, there is building up a tendency to make heroes out of colleges which are expanding and villains of those which aren't.

Mr. Germond indicates that educators from "large private schools and publicly-supported universities" say the small schools "oppose expansion only because they can't raise the money to expand."

He also quotes Governor Harriman as saying that many small colleges "are rationalizing the frustrations of fund-raising" when they say they don't want to expand

The only trouble with all this fuzzy thinking is that if you look into three or four "samples" you find that there are different views about what kind of fund-raising it takes to run a college.

Let's take a couple of small colleges which aren't expanding: Colgate at 1,350 students and Hamilton at 750 (actually Hamilton is inching up from about 600).

Well, Colgate has $6,514,000 endowment and Hamilton $7,168,000.

This means that toward the education of each of its students Colgate can put the income from an investment package of $4,910. In the case of Hamilton the figure is $9,550.

Syracuse expects to go from 7,794 students to 15,500; Buffalo from 5,350 to 10,000.

Syracuse has an endowment of $11,300,000, or $1,450 for each of its present-day students; Buffalo, $9,300,000, or $1,740 per student.

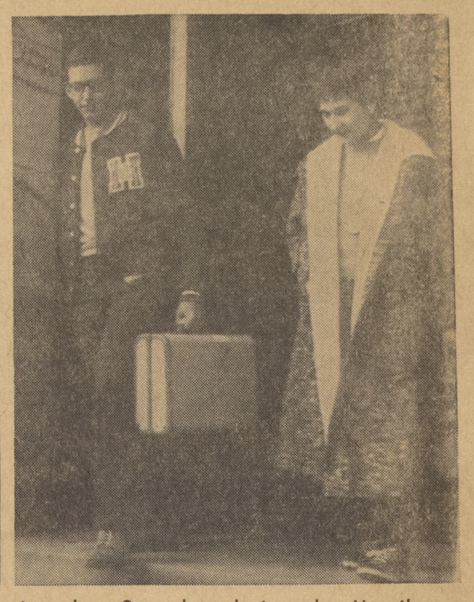
So in fund-raising Syracuse would have to raise $63 million to catch up with Hamilton's per-student endowment, and Buffalo $42 million. Then for the added students Syracuse would have to raise another $77 million and Buffalo an extra $44 million.

To be sure, large universities can spread the overhead a bit, but nowhere near enough to make up for this lack of endowment.

The moral of all this is that, generally speaking, colleges which depend on tuition alone to meet their budgets show little hesitancy in expanding. The more students, the more tuition.

Colleges which depend to any great extent on income from endowment as well as tuition add students cautiously. More students mean more tuition for them, too, but they also mean the endowment must be spread thinner.

All of this is not intended either to praise or disparage Syracuse, Buffalo, Colgate or Hamilton. Each has its own particular job to do. Relatively few degrees would be granted if the state were to depend on Colgate and Hamilton. Yet a college's decision to expand is dictated by a lot of things, of which academic standards certainly should be one. The more students doesn't necessarily mean the more virtue.



EXCHANGE DANCE — Freshmen leave alumni gymnasium last Saturday during the Hamilton-Haverford football game with mates matched by Was Los for the Cazenovia-Elmira exchange dance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — *Requests Discretion at Films*

Dear Editor:

The campus film organizations attempt to present adult entertainment for the students, faculty and guests of Hamilton. They offer a wide choice of light comedy to serious drama.

Some scenes in the movies allude to the realistic vulgarities of life which in part contribute to the excellence of the films.

The audiences are comprised of men, women and children who undoubtedly all have definite impressions of what they see on the screen.

One purpose of an entertainment program is to allow a person to vent his suppressed emotions.

However, one's self-expression can be carried to excess so that it may cause some resentment and embarrassment to others.

Unfortunately I have been made aware by a number of moviegoers that they do not appreciate the indiscrete conduct of individuals who immaturely feel it their duty to overemphasize by action or comment scenes which allude to the baser realities of human nature.

We want to continue to bring movies to the Hill which will satisfy everyone, but in return we hope that your satisfaction and enjoyment may be expressed in a way that fully takes into consideration other members of the college community.

Sincerely yours,
Tony Alcaro
SCA Movie Program

Student Describes Scheduling

Dear Dave McMillan:

Ordinarily you write a very fine column. Your material is original, clever and humorous. You exercise your right of freedom of speech in intelligent, often with witty fashion. However, you do not always know the facts.

Let me enlighten you as to the Athletic Council's purpose in scheduling Kings Point, for example. First our contract with Kenyon College expires with this year's game. By mutual agreement, this contract was not renewed.

The scheduling and rescheduling of football games has become so complex that new contracts must be made at least four years in advance. In trying to get a seventh game for next season, the Athletic Council contacted a number of colleges including Wesleyan, Middlebury, the University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, and Kings Point.

The only college whose schedule could be arranged to suit our own was Kings Point. Now would you prefer Hamilton to play a six-game schedule?

The Athletic Council is interested in a well-balanced schedule with teams that are like Hamilton as much as possible in character and size.

We don't plan a football season, or any season for that matter with the express purpose of scheduling a number of teams we know we can beat.

Sure we like to win. In fact we'd like to win them all and I sincerely hope we do. But unfounded, snide comments such as the one you made in last week's column do nothing to bolster spirit among the students, our parents, or alumni, especially in a period of good football on the Hill.

I respect intelligent criticism. Please don't cheapen your column with snide swipes at college policy unless you are sure of all of the facts.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Bruck
Student Representative,
Athletic Council

Newman Discussions

Newman Club discussions will be held in Baker Memorial Room at 4:30 p.m. next Friday afternoon.

Publisher Offers $2,500 First Prize

The Thomas Y. Crowell Company is offering a $2,500 prize in its novel contest for college students only.

The purpose of the contest, according to a company circular, is to encourage college students to write worthwhile book-length fiction about their contemporaries or about some other subject of their choosing and help launch them on successful writing careers.

Any undergraduate or graduate student under 25 attending an American college or university during the academic year of 1957-58 is eligible.

Manuscripts must be forwarded to the Crowell Company, in New York City, by Oct. 1, 1958 and must contain a minimum of 70,000 words.

The Crowell Company will publish the winning novel and will pay standard royalty fees to the author, in addition to the $2500 prize. A $500 award will also be presented to the campus literary magazine of the student's choice.

Universities Offer Many Fellowships, Grants to Students

Currently on file in the Dean's office are circulars pertaining to scholarships, fellowships and grants offered by various universities to graduate students. Further information may be obtained in detail at the Dean's Office.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, sponsored by Tufts University in conjunction with Harvard University, provides several grants up to $1800 a year each for graduate students in law and government.

At New York University, the Root-Tilden Scholarships in Law provide $2300 each year for three years to graduate students seeking legal degrees.

A British fund, the Henry Fellowships, makes available a stipend of L700 annually to American students at Oxford or Cambridge. Application is to be made to the Secretary of Harvard or of Yale.

The National Science Foundation provides for graduate workers in the sciences stipends of $1600 for the first year, $1800 for the second year and $2000 for the terminal years of studies.

A number of Opportunity Fellowships are made possible by the John Hay Whitney Foundation to provide special experience or advanced study for deserving persons. The Fellowships range between $1000 and $3000.

Michigan State University offers graduate students opportunity for experience in instruction and simultaneous advanced study through its Graduate Teaching Assistantships. Stipends are $1900 a year.

Additional information concerning other grants is expected in the near future. The information will be available for examination in the Dean's Office as soon as it is received.

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Powerful Colgate Team Downs Soccer Squad

Colgate's Red Raiders overpowered the Hamilton soccer team last Saturday, 3 - 0, to put another victory under their belt. As a result the Continentals' soccer record stands at 1-3-0.

The Red Raiders broke the scoring ice at 8:45 of the first period when Jack Nordemen booted in a corner kick from Mish. At the 12 minute mark of the same period Colgate's Bob Mervillo, with an assist from teammate Lee Harvie, blasted the ball into the net to lengthen Colgate's lead.

A goal early in the third period, once again for the Red Raiders, by John James with an assist from Stuart Lewis rounded out the scoring.

Tim Norbeck again played a commendable game in the net, registering 19 saves.

Toby Winiarski undoubtedly deserves the highest commendation. His performance, again outstanding, was hampered by severe abdominal pains. After the game Winiarski was taken to a Utica hospital with appendicitis.

The contest was characterized, as were the preceeding ones, by good defensive play but an apparent inability of the Hamilton men to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Tomorrow the Buff and Blue will ost undefeated Rochester. This match host undefeated Rochester. This match will be a real test for Hunter's team.

The Rochester player to watch is George Fenby, an English import. Besides being the best ball control man on the team and an outstanding passer, Fenby is a constant scoring threat.

SUMMARY	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0
Colgate	2	0	1	0	3

Goals: Colgate—Nordemen, Mervillo, James.

Clinton Comets Lose to Charlotte, To Play Ramblers

Picking up where they left off last season, the league champion Charlotte Clippers handed the Clinton Comets a 7-3 defeat in the opening encounter for the 1957 - 58 Eastern Hockey League season. The game was played before a comparatively small crowd at the Clinton Arena with more new faces than old ones appearing in the Comets' new blue and white uniforms.

Clinton played their first away game last evening against Johnstown and return to the local ice on Saturday for a game with the Philadelphia Ramblers.

Clinton's starting line-up had Neil McDonald and Jerry Stringle as the only representatives of the '56 - '57 team that ended up in fifth place in the standings, after taking a second place finish the previous year. Others to begin the contest for Clinton were Edwards, Schai, Falby and Ivon Lavoie, a goalie who shows great promise.

Charlotte scored hte first tally after a little over a minute of play. Clinton bounced back at the midway point in the period to tie the score as Willie Pawchuck passed off to Garnet Schai who took the puck through the Clipper defense to Fren Bernaquez, who posted the score. The second Clinton score of the period came at 19:11 of the period on a shot from near the goal by Lee Gaudet, assisted by Alf Menchini.

From this point on the complexion of the contest changed completely as the Clippers opened up on Lavoie and the Charlotte goalie Les Binkly resumed the type of goal tending that ranks him among the best in the league. The Clippers knocked in their second goal at 3:01, their third at 4:17, their fourth at 10:36, their fifth at 16:56 and their final one for the period as the whistle was about to blow to give them a 6 - 3 lead, Clinton having scored a lone tally mid-way through the period.

Charlotte had apparently run out of steam as a result of the five goal uprising, for they were able to score only once in the final period while Clinton was silenced completely, making only overt passes at the Charlotte nets.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet in Root Hall Monday night at 8 p.m.

Weber Explains Difficulties Presented In Scheduling of New Sports Events

Sports scheduling inspires many a lively discussion at Hamilton, but few students realize the amount of work that goes into the scheduling of athletics.

The following interview with Prof. Mox Weber, chairman of the physical education department, disclosed that planning athletic events does not consist of scheduling whom we want, when we want them, but rather involves months of careful work, in face of obstacles, planning sports events three to five years ahead of time.

Weber explained that an advisory committee, consisting of one senior, one junior, one alumnus, one trustee, two faculty members appointed by the President of the college, the President, the Dean, and himself, discuss scheduling and other phases of the sports program and make recommendations to the President.

The committee, founded after World War II, meets at least twice a year, usually in the Spring and Fall. Hal Bruck and Dave Merkel are the present student representatives.

Weber stressed that the committee puts emphasis on student opinion and that the President has been completely cooperative in following student sentiment.

Football and hockey schedules, especially, have presented difficulty this year. Traveling expenses forced Hamilton and Kenyon to stop playing each other in football. The advisory committee recommended that Hamilton replace Kenyon with one of the following schools, in this order of prefence: Wesleyan, Rochester, Middlebury, Oberlin, U. S. Coast Guard, Ursinus, Dickinson, Susquehanna, Allegheny.

These schools were chosen because they represent approximately the same outlook on academic and athletic work as does Hamilton. All of the first nine choices above, with the exception of Oberlin, are much nearer Hamilton than is Kenyon; traveling facilities to Oberlin, in addition, are much superior than those to Kenyon.

Weber wrote each of these schools in an attempt to arrange football games for the 1958-59 seasons. None of the first nine choices were able to play us those years.

Weber then had to contact schools farther down the list and U. S. Merchant Marine accepted the invitation.

Rochester, the committee's second choice, did agree to replace Merchant Marine in 1960-61.

Weber pointed out that football scheduling involves many difficulties.

(Continued on page 4)

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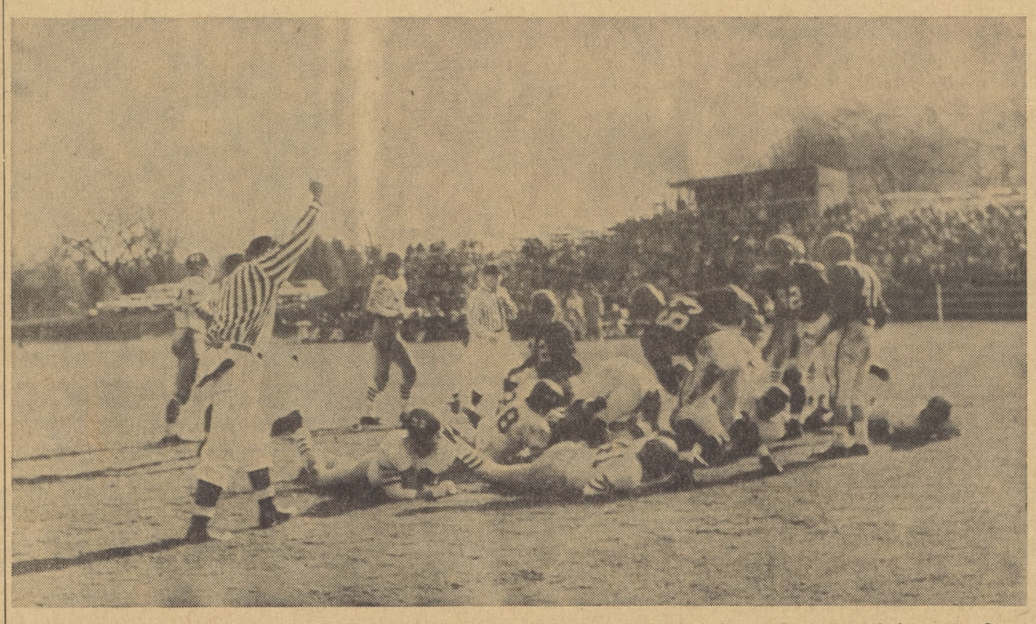
Unbeaten Gridders Overpower Haverford, Journey to Kenyon



TOUCHDOWN — Hamilton eleven breaks through the Haverford defense for a touchdown in first play of last Saturday's game. See story.

by GARY LEONHARDT

Tomorrow the Hamilton Continentals travel to Gambier, Ohio to face Kenyon in their fifth contest of the season. Last Saturday the Blue stretched its winning streak to four games with a 19 - 0 shutout over the Haverford Mainliners.

Hal Bruck kicked off for Hamilton, and Haverford's Ortman ran the ball back to the Haverford 19 yard line. The Blue defense held for four downs and Randall kicked from his own 26. The ball rolled dead on the Hamilton 39.

Net Four Yards

In four plays the Continentals could net only one yard and were forced to kick. Finegan's punt rolled into the end zone and the Mainliners took over on their own 20.

Play see-sawed back and forth throughout the first quarter without either team gaining much ground. Each got one first down in the first quarter. Randall, the Haverford signal-caller, got off a 46 yard punt to the Hamilton two yard line as the quarter ended.

Frank O'Brien gained two yards on the first play of the second period and Bruck added 14 more through the center of the Haverford line. Joe Nicolette and O'Brien gained enough yardage in the next two plays for another first down.

Attack Stalls

After Bruck picked up one more yard, O'Brien swept the Haverford right end for a 30 yard gain to the Haverford 38. The Continentals then worked the ball to the 28, where the attack stalled momentarily.

A pass from Finegan to Brewster was incomplete. The play was nullified when Haverford was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. The penalty gave the Blue a first down on the Mainliner eight yard line.

O'Brien picked up five yards through the line and Bruck gained two more to the one. Nicolette then bulled his way over on a quarterback sneak for the first Continental score of the afternoon. Bruck kicked the extra point. Hamilton had moved 98 yards in 15 plays.

Haverford Recovers

Haverford received but was forced to kick after four downs. Brewster fumbled the punt and Green recovered for Haverford on the Hamilton 25.

The Mainliners picked up a first down and worked the ball down to the Hamilton eight in four plays. The Continentals' defense stiffened and they took over on their own six. The Blue could not get enough yardage for a first down. Finegan's fourth-down kick, although partially blocked, was still good for 28 yards. Ortman fell on the ball on the Hamilton 43.

With time running short, Randall tried several desperation passes which were incomplete. He kicked after three downs. The punt was blocked by Howie Schneider and the ball was recovered by Bob Mongeau. A screen pass to O'Brien was completed, but resulted in an 8-yard loss as the gun sounded.

Hamilton Punts

Haverford ran the second half kick-off back to its own 42, but its attack stalled. After Randall punted, Hamilton moved back up the field to its own 48. Finegan was forced to punt when the Blue could not pick up the necessary yardage for a first down.

Haverford's attack could get nowhere and Randall's punt put the Blue at the midfield stripe. In a series of twelve plays the Continentals moved to their second touchdown of the day. Bruck, Slattery, Nicolette and O'Brien combined to run the ball to the 26 in a series of short gains.

Bruck lost eight yards on an attempted end run, and Haverford declined a clipping penalty on the same play. After failing to complete on a pass to Murphy, Nicolette hit O'Brien with a pass good for 14 yards and Murphy with a jump pass good for another 10 yards and a first down.

Brewster Scores

On the next play Murphy moved into the backfield and threw a 10 yard pass to Brewster in the end zone to make the score 13 - 0. A high pass from center prevented Bruck from kicking the extra point.

Randall ran the kick-off back 51 yards to the Hamilton 27 and then picked up two more yards around left end as the period ended.

Randall dropped back to pass on the first play of the fourth quarter, but Schneider nailed him for a 17 yard loss. Kaback gained that back and another 20 yards when he threw a 37 yard aerial to Maddock, who was brought down on the Hamilton five.

Again the Blue defense stiffened

(Continued on page 4)

WIN THIRD STRAIGHT MEET —

Harriers Harass Harpur

The Continental harriers maintained their undefeated record for the season by downing Harpur 15 - 49, last Saturday at Endicott. The runners are 3 - 0 this year.

The Buff and Blue runners took the first six places and eight out of the top 10. Leading the Hamilton parade was junior Bill Poole, who crossed the finish line in 22 minutes flat. Freshman Dan McMartin followed close on Poole's heels, sprinting in at 22:11.

Captain Milt Harkrader and Bruce Bartlett tied for third at 2:53. They were followed by teammates Bob Patton and Bob Mosedale, with 23:06 and 23:52, respectively.

Harpur's first runner, Ron Jensen, captured the seventh spot, but two more Hamiltonians. Jerry Meisner and Bill Tracy, came in in hot pursuit.

Of Coach Gene Long's charges, Poole has so far been the outstanding performer. McMartin has also placed consistently high, having garnered a third in the previous two matches, and shows promise of reliable performances to come in his three remaining years at Hamilton. Harkrader and Bartlett add the needed depth to the squad.

Poole was 51 seconds off the Endicott En-Joie course record of 21:09 set by John Parillo, a Union harrier.

Long said later that the lack of competition did not allow him to estimate the Continentals' true strength. He also said that Harkrader's running showed the most improvement on the squad.

Adverse weather marred the times. The meet was held in cold weather with a cutting breeze blowing over the course.

The Hamilton cross country team faces Brockport State Teachers' College here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, looking for its fourth straight win of the season.

Four-Game Football Statistics

Player	Times Carried	Yards Rushing	Average	Passing	Gain	Pass Receiving	Total Offense	Points Scored
Bruck	63	323	5.1	----	----	2	323	19
O'Brien	60	275	4.6	----	----	7	275	18
Slattery	38	165	4.9	----	----	--	165	12
Nicolette	18	—13	—.7	13-34	155	--	145	6
Payne	12	—6	—.5	5-9	70	--	64	1
Brewster	---	---	---	----	----	6	---	6
Murphy	---	---	---	1-5	10	3	10	6
Finegan	1	75	75.0	0-1	----	1	75	12
Rickerson	6	43	7.1	----	----	--	43	--
Blessing	5	12	2.4	4-6	48	--	60	--
White	---	---	---	----	----	1	---	--
Krupka	2	9	4.5	----	----	--	9	6
Black	2	21	10.5	----	----	--	21	6
Hakanson	1	1	1.0	----	----	1	1	--
Zeis	---	---	---	----	----	1	---	--
TEAM TOTALS	208	905	4.4	23-55	283	23	1188	92
OPPONENTS	144	328	2.3	22-60	289	22	607	20

FIRST INTERLEAGUE GAMES —

Intramural Stars Play Next Week

The first intramural all star volleyball and football games in the last few years will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4:15 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m.

The volleyball game, which will pair the all stars of the Buff League against the all stars of the Blue League, will take place in Sage Building, Tuesday afternoon. The football game between the all stars of the two leagues will take place on Field One Wednesday afternoon.

For the volleyball game on Tuesday, the Blue League team will be coached by John Hobbins and will consist of 14 all stars.

Biggest representation comes from Theta Delt and Phi U, with each house placing three members on the team.

The Buff League will counter with an all star team of 12 men, six of whom are Dekes. The coach is Dick Barker, intramural chairman for the Deke team, which won the league.

The football game will see the Buff team coached by Ralph Roberts and the Blue team by John Hobbins.

Four members of the only unbeaten team in football, DU, make up the nucleus of the Blue League's team. The Buff team is made up mostly of men from ELS, DKE, and Alpha Delt, with Alpha Delt contributing the most—four.

The all star teams are:

VOLLEYBALL

Buff League	Blue League
J. Glezen, AD	J. VanKeuren, DP
T. Wright, AD	P. Goetz, DP
N. Pilson, ELS	W. Smith, DU
J. Frazee, ELS	A. Dunn, DU
N. Daily, DKE	B. Lathrop, Chi Psi
D. Russell, DKE	D. Mackey, Chi Psi
R. Purple, DKE	D. Merkelbach, TDX
D. Barker, DKE	B. Werner, TDX
D. Spencer, DKE	B. Porter, TDX
G. Dirvin, DKE	B. Friend, Psi U
D. Savage, Squires	M. Magzis, Psi U
A. Wenner, Squires	D. DiGiulian, Psi U
	J. Naylor, TKE
	C. Pritchard, TKE

FOOTBALL

Buff League	Blue League
A. Melius, ELS	M. Northrop, TDX
D. Moose, ELS	C. Ring, TDX
S. Stradling, ELS	J. Slater, TDX
R. Purple, DKE	C. Pritchard, TKE
J. Moore, DKE	D. Merkel, TKE
D. Spencer, DKE	D. DiGiulian, Psi U
H. Solmssen, Sig	B. Friend, Psi U
P. Strawbridge, ADP	D. Mackey, CP
M. Castle, ADP	J. Hobbins, DU
T. Robinson, ADP	M. McClinchie, DU
T. Perkins, ADP	W. Smith, DU
C. Young, Squires	P. Wormuth, DU

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WRITES BY IMITATION —

Wylie Lectures on Literature

Author Philip Wylie has spent the past two and a half days at Hamilton speaking before an all-College audience Wednesday evening in Chapel and speaking to English Composition classes yesterday.

Below are accounts of two talks Wylie gave — the Chapel lecture and a talk yesterday in Expository Writing.

by JOHN GRAVES

Yesterday afternoon Philip Wylie told 60 students in expository and creative writing classes that they must learn how to write themselves. Wylie, the author of more than 40 novels and countless articles and stories, said that it was hard, if not impossible, for any person to teach another how to write.

Practice and Effort

He learned to write by practice and "infinite effort" and tried to imitate as many other writers as he could. While at Princeton, he learned how to write verse and handed in a paper on the re-discovery of an obscure American poet, including in his paper some examples of the poet's works. The poet was fictitious and the poetry Wylie's.

Only after weeks of correspondence and research did the Princeton faculty discover that Wylie's paper was a hoax. In conclusion to his story, Wylie said, "I was pretty successful at that (imitation) . . . so successful that I made everybody on the Princeton faculty hate me."

When the author finds an article he likes, he reads and rereads it until he finds exactly why it impresses him. As a further example of the benefits of imitation, Wylie added that he had once copied the style of one novelist to write his own novel.

Writers Full-time

According to Wylie, about two million Americans want to write. He continued, "Writing is such a difficult profession that unless a person is going to be a writer all the time, he won't enjoy it." Wylie does write all the time, and he enjoys writing. He added that every writer should plan and run his own writing, not let the writing run him.

Wylie writes about 2,000 words an hour, which he admits is too fast. He does not rewrite his own material; instead, he corrects and sends it to a typist. To him, rewriting stories is a bore; he uses his time better to write other stories.

It is not necessary for writers to adhere to "little idiot compulsions" — double-spaced typewritten copy, titles and subtitles in capital letters, for example — to write well.

Subway for Atmosphere

Atmosphere is not necessary for writing, Wylie asserted, mentioning that he had once occupied an apartment within nine feet of the rails of an elevated subway.

He writes by discipline, not inspiration. Commenting on inspiration, he said, "I don't think anybody writes by inspiration, because there wouldn't be anything to read if they did." He added that he will never write anything that he doesn't believe.

To demonstrate that a good critic can separate good material from bad, he mentioned that while he was serving as an editor of a publishing house, he once rejected 500 manuscripts by reading the first page of each. None of the 500 novels has ever been published, he added.

Rejects Errors

As a publishing editor, Wylie immediately rejected all manuscripts with grammatical errors or misused words. He noted that he would not buy an ungrammatical work if it was *Peyton Place* and added that he wouldn't have bought *Peyton Place,* either.

When asked about *Peyton Place,* he said, "I can write dirtier than that with my left hand." He also doubted that the author of the current best-seller had much knowledge of human motivations or sentence construction. Instead, he said, she merely took vengeance on people who didn't know she was the most important person in town.

"Books don't make much money," Wylie commented. He makes money by writing for magazines and television.

That no writer can expect a magazine to accept material that is contrary to its editors' beliefs was Wylie's next point. When he writes for the *Saturday Evening Post,* he writes what the *Post's* editors want. He commented, "All editors of the *Saturday Evening Post* aren't Republicans, they just write that way."

Upon request, Wylie repeated his Wednesday evening comment that James Joyce was a nitwit and a phony, saying that Joyce had designed an intricate and irrelevant series of patterns to impose upon the structure of *Ulysses.* He called Joyce's writing a "brain-shattering bunch of high-jinx."

Wylie's parting comment was, "We always need a Mencken."

by CHUCK COLTON

Dick Storm was apparently right when, on behalf of the Hamilton Literary Society, he introduced Philip Wylie as "a man who needs no introduction."

The large audience responded enthusiastically as the well-known author took the lectern on Wednesday and delivered what was advertised to be a lecture on contemporary literature.

After having humorously disposed of contemporary literature by professing his ignorance of the subject and stating that those suited to act as critics of today's writings were not yet born, Wylie turned to another subject upon which he could rightfully expound: that of the problems of American contemporary writers.

The most pressing difficulty facing a writer is that of eating; only 5,000 writers in the U. S. are able to gross an income of over $600, according to Wylie. Poe, Dickens and Scott all wrote principally for money and were failures.

Writing, like all other means of earning a living, has its hazards, said Wylie. Writers are more lonely than lighthouse keepers and must work hard at just sitting and writing. They are never celebrities, but must constantly flee from curious people who often do not know why or for whom they are searching.

At this point Wylie ceased being the humorous autobiographer and began sounding more like a commencement speaker. He enjoined the audience to seek knowledge and the mastery of their own language above all else.

'Positive Thinking'

Wylie then unloosed a scathing attack on modern society, whose motto is "Don't think—exploit," or, stated in more acceptable terms, "Think positively."

He said that Einstein has been converted to bombs and Darwin to "white meat chickens and wiltless tomatoes." Past generations have employed innovations only for self-interest and have established a society of "pecking" animals, rather than gregarious human beings.

The author summarized his talk by saying that the man of today must "either undo what previous generations have done, or be a jerk."

Thought Important

The most important message of Wylie's speech was the importance of seeking one's own answers independent of the mob. He said that the evidence of a functioning brain separates man from the animals. If man does not care enough about humanity to act critically for himself, then the deadly status quo is inevitable.

It seemed that Wylie divided his subject to such a great degree that he was unable to say enough about any one topic.

Had he chosen to amuse the audience with the labor pains of authorship, he could have done so quite adequately. Had he chosen to emasculate society with the sharp cynicism of which he is capable, he would have been successful; had he chosen to philosophize, he could have offered a stimulating point of view; but the mixture of the three efforts caused each to suffer from insufficient clarification and made the lecture less rewarding than it might have been.

Weber . . .

Hamilton tries to play schools with the same academic and athletic viewpoint, but most of these colleges are located far from this area.

Moreover, the colleges we would like to play have old rivals whom they are meeting every year and consequently have no open dates on their schedules.

In addition, Weber must be careful to schedule teams of the same class as Hamilton. Two or more football teams of greater weight and ability would be enough to weaken the Hamilton team for a season.

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Football . . .

and after Ortman picked up a yard through center, it pushed the Haverford eleven back to the nine yard line on the next three plays.

On the next series of plays, the Continentals moved up the field ,picking up three more first downs as they moved to the Haverford 41. The Blue were penalized 15 yards for holding and Ortman intercepted Nicolette's pass on the 44.

After an exchange of punts, Haverford took over on the Hamilton 36 and gained a first down in three plays to the Hamilton 24. Randall then passed to Ortman, who fumbled when he was tackled. Hamilton recovered on the 28.

Receive Penalties

The Continentals tried to move up the field, but they picked up two five-yard penalties for illegal procedure. With fourth down and thirteen yards to go for a first down, Finegan dropped back to punt from his own 25.

The Haverford line broke through and Finegan, who had received a high pass from center, decided to run around his own right end. He had plenty of good blocking downfield, and he went 75 yards for the third Continental touchdown of the afternoon. Black's extra point attempt was short.

Bruck kicked off with 20 seconds remaining. Griffith ran the ball back to the 45 and fumbled and Hamilton recovered as the game ended.

O'Brien Leads Gainers

Frank O'Brien was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon, picking up 101 yards in 17 carries. Finegan had 75 yards, Slattery had 52 yards in 12 tries, and Bruck gained 42 yards in 15 attempts.

Nicolette completed 4 passes out of 10 attempts for 22 yards. Murphy completed one pass for 10 yards and a touchdown. The Continentals gained a total of 314 yards by rushing and passing while holding the Haverford offense to 109 yards. Haverford gained 70 yards in 38 carries and completed 3 out of 11 passes for 39 yards.

Haverford intercepted two passes, but was not able to capitalize on either one. Hamilton recovered two Haverford fumbles. Hamilton had 16 first downs to Haverford's five. Hamilton lost 40 yards in penalties and Haverford was penalized 45 yards.

Jones Pleased

Coach Don Jones said later that he was very pleased with the defensive play of the team, particularly of line backers Mike Slattery and Joe Krupka. He added that he will stress pass defense in this week's workouts, for Kenyon has a strong passing offense.

So far this fall, Kenyon has won one, lost two and tied one. Last Saturday they beat Oberlin 13 - 7. They have lost to Capital 42 - 0 and to College of Wooster 27 - 7. They played Westminster to a 0 - 0 draw.

The 25-man Blue squad left this afternoon and will spend the night in Cleveland, traveling to Gambier by bus Saturday morning. The team will return to Cleveland Saturday night and to the Hill sometime Sunday.

SUMMARY

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hamilton	0	7	6	6	19
Haverford	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns:

Hamilton: Nicolette, Brewster, Finegan.

Points after touchdown:

Hamilton: Bruck

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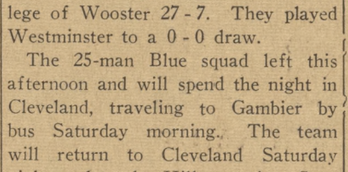

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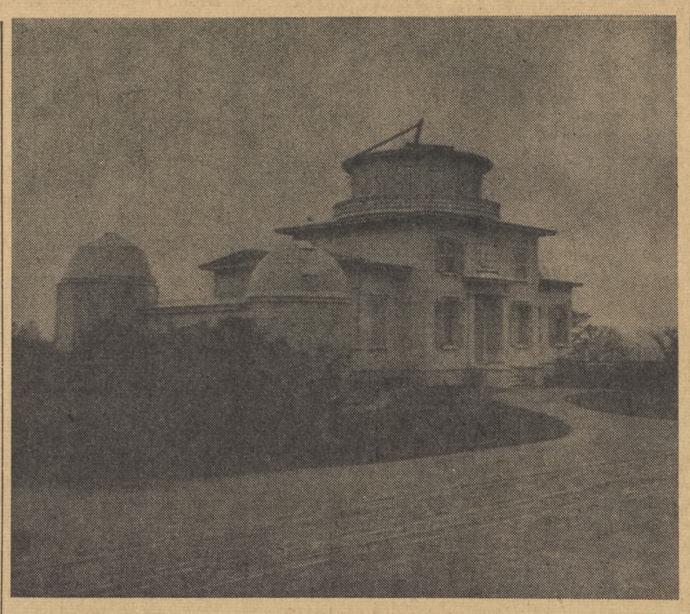
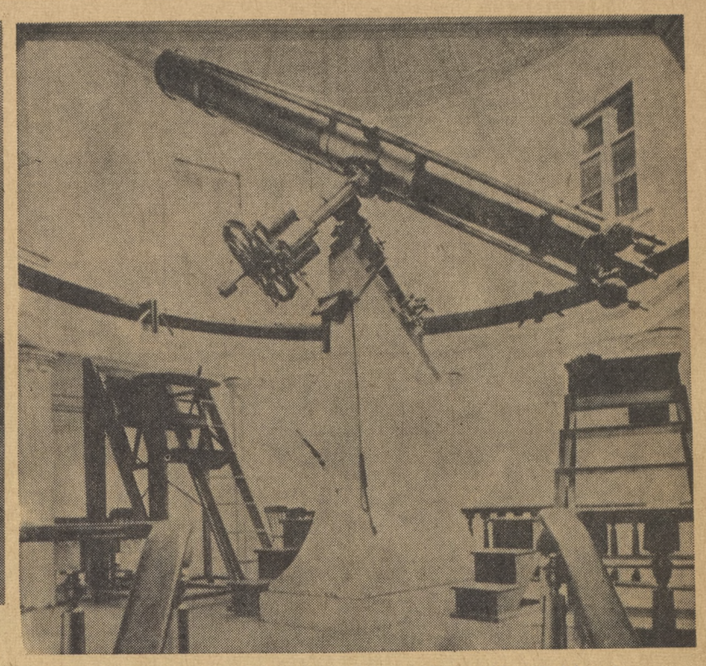


LITCHFIELD OBSERVATORY — Shown above is an exterior view of the old Hamilton observatory . . . now the site of the Sigma Phi house.



OBSERVATORY TELESCOPE — Base of the Litchfield telescope shown above is now a monument in front of the Sig house dedicated to Dr. Peters, former Hamilton astronomy professor.

Litchfield Observatory, Dr. Peters Precede Sputnik Spotters at Hamilton

by PETE HAUG

"Litchfield Observatory, like the fallen trunk of a dead tree, is for all practical purposes a thing of the past . . . There is no other building, unless it be the chapel, that so joins the Hamilton of today to the Hamilton of yesterday . . . "

Thus wrote the Hamilton Literary Magazine in June of 1907. This article marked the last effort of Hamilton undergraduates to immortalize an era of more than 30 years during which Hamilton's fame was world-wide in the field of astronomy.

Few people today realize the significance of the rectangular heap of stone which stands in front of the Sig house resembling a mammoth sundial. It is a memorial to one of the foremost astronomers of the 19th century, Dr. Christian H. F. Peters, professor of astronomy, and director of the Litchfield Observatory.

America's Most Modern

This building was erected in 1854 through the generosity of the Hon. Edwin C. Litchfield, class of '32. At the time, it was one of the most modern buildings of its kind in America, equipped with the new refractor-type telescope. Dr. Peters arrived shortly thereafter, and for the next 30 years, the observatory was his life.

In 1866, Litchfield donated an additional $30,000, $5,000 of which was to go to the observatory for instruments and miscellaneous costs, and the remaining $25,000 to go into a fund for the salary of the director. Meanwhile, this director had been utilizing his observatory to the fullest extent.

In his first seven years here, he discovered six new asteroids. Wrote the Lit: "Dr. Peters is considered the first astronomer in the world . . . His successes in the field of astronomy have added increased lustre to the fame of 'Old Hamilton' by the various discoveries he has made . . . and the connection of such a man with the College cannot fail to give it a position in the front rank of American Universities."

Asteroids Increase

In 1867, the New York *Observer* commented, "when some of us were boys, and we were called upon to give the number and names of the asteroids, the orthodox reply was four. Now there are ninety-two, Prof. Peters, of Hamilton College, having added another to the host of these floating fragments of a planet."

In July of 1868, he again brought fame to Hamilton by discovering the 100th asteroid known to man. In spite of the long hours he spent in the starry laboratory, however, Dr. Peters was by no means a recluse. He spoke Turkish, Arabic, Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Armenian, Persian, German, Italian and English and had many opportunities to use his knowledge.

He conducted the geodetic survey for Mt. Etna in Italy. His expeditions took him to all parts of the globe, for he was considered to be the world's leading authority on solar physics. In July of 1869, Litchfield donated a new telescope and funds for an expedition to Iowa for observation of the Great Solar Eclipse on Aug. 7 of that year, to be led by Dr. Peters.

Translated Ptolemy

In addition to the above surveys, during his travels Peters collected and translated from the Greek, Arabic, Hebrew and Latin editions the scattered parts of *Almagest,* Ptolemy's extensive astronomical treatise, collating these editions with valuable critical discussions based on contemporary knowledge.

Although he was provided with an assistant in 1882, he did not complete his work on the *Almagest;* it was published posthumously.

From 1890 on, the observatory lay idle, though numerous attempts were made to arouse interest in restoration, and in July of 1917, the historical structure was razed, bowing "to the commands of Time and the Elements."

Yearbook Delivery

Hack Rhett, editor of the Hamiltonian, said Thursday that the publishers of the yearbook promised delivery this weekend.

Rhett said representatives in each house will distribute the yearbooks as soon as they arrive.

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